Campus burglaries warrant extra precautions

Three burglaries involving no forced entry were reported to campus police the week of Jan. 3. Several instances of unsecured rooms and valuable property were reported by campus police officers on their rounds. Keith Smith, campus police chief, requests that persons secure valuables, lock doors and offices, and secure abs when not in use. Call 788-3275 to report any instances.

Game room gears up for tournaments

The game room has announced sign-ups for singles and doubles tournaments in foosball, pool and air hockey. Students and faculty are welcome to participate.

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

The game room is also sponsoring video game tournaments. The high scores from the supervised hours in the game room will be recorded for the rest of the semester, and the person with the highest score will win a prize at the end of the year.

Depending on the response to the sign-ups, the tournament could begin as soon as Jan. 24. Names will be drawn for pairings. There is one tournament, so students and faculty will compete against each other.

For more information call Karen Gingerich at 781-5400.

Power outage dims lights but not fun

- The swim team used Saturday's power outage to brush up on their Chicken maneuvers.

This is the condition Sara Bastin found her car in upon finishing at the Student Reflector's finish line on Sunday night. Photo by Mary M. Perren

By Sara Bastin
Editor-in-Chief

Uofl's swim team ended up "playing" in the dark Saturday after a power outage put the Indianapolis Invitational on hold for an hour and a half.

Both Ruth Lilly Center and Warren Hall experienced power failures resulting from a problem with the transformer. While the Indianapolis Power and Light Company fixed the outage, swimmers passed the time by playing water Polo, which eventually turned into a game of water Chicken, in which Dave Dunn and Doug Dejong were victorious.

"I was just putting times into the computer and it went off. So I joined the crowd in laughing at the guys in the pool," said Aaron Freitag, senior law enforcement major and manager of the swim team.

However, not all aspects of the power outage were fun and games. Participating coaches held three meetings in which they discussed possible problems with the pool and also canceling the meet. As the third meeting of the coaches got underway, the power came on and the meet commenced, with U of I's men finishing third and the women finishing second.

"We had to do something to entertain ourselves and to keep warm," said John Voecker, junior English and philosophy major, "so we played games, hoping somebody would turn the lights on soon.

Maintenance could not be reached for details on the cause of the power outage.

Students help families through volunteerism

By Jeff Narmore
Co-opinion Editor

Christmas had come to the middle of the mall. A long line of children and parents waited to visit Santa.

In the line were seven children. The children craned their necks to see Santa, distantly seated behind reindeer captured in the act of taking off.

Far ahead, on Santa's lap, a kid produced a list. He handed it to Santa and climbed down without emotion or ceremony. Kids learn fast these days.

Back in line, the siblings, all between the ages of 2 and 9, were as excited as they could be. They waited. They laughed, pointed, explored, climbed, jumped and sang. They did not complain.

These children barely looked out of place among the other children in this affluent area so different from where they lived. To see how different they were just then, one would have had to look inside each child. If someone could have done that, he or she would have likely discovered that they were the only ones in line who knew how nice it was to have a good pair of shoes.

Three weeks before, two other families were sitting down to a holiday dinner. By the time dinner was over, thanks to the hospitality of their hosts, most of the family members were in tears.

Hundreds of miles away, another group slept on floors and worked in cold weather to make the homes of others warmer, drier and secure.

Three groups on campus, with the help of students, faculty, staff and administration, donated their time and effort to helping less fortunate families over the holidays.

Academic Services was looking for a family to sponsor and Dianna Cooper needed a sponsor for a family.

See "VIS" page 3

Freshman dies in car accident

Daniel Godme
1974-1994

A U of I freshman has died from injuries suffered from an ice-related car accident.

Daniel Godme, 19, who served as Student Council president last year at Lutheran High School, died Saturday, Jan. 8, following a Dec. 20 accident at the corner of Emerson Ave. and Southport.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, where he was a member.

In addition to serving the Lutheran High student body his senior year, Godme was a member of the baseball team, the yearbook staff, the school choir, the foreign language club, and the chess club.

Godme is survived by his mother, Virginia Meyer Godme; father, Douglas Godme; and a brother, Robert, a junior at Lutheran High School. His fiancee, Leyla Howard, is a U of I freshman.
Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "Name Withheld" who expressed concern in the November 16 edition of The Student/Reflector regarding the newly adopted "Academic Misconduct Policy." Concerning the writer's inquiry of the origin of this policy, it was crafted by the Deans' Council, an advisory group to the Provost, which is comprised of the seven deans and program directors of the university. The policy resulted from several hours of discussion within the Deans' Council and was submitted to and passed by the faculty at its meeting in October. The policy is similar to that already in place at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Why do we need such a policy? Regrettably, all of us find ourselves in an increasingly litigious society, where threats of lawsuits have become very commonplace. And while it is my conviction that this university over the years has been able to clarify through written policy what the university's expectations are in this area, it remains my conviction that reasonable persons, within both the faculty and the student body, can resolve differences on this issue without resorting to written policy. But in those occasional instances where all attempts at resolution may fail, we are forced to fall back on a policy such as that which has been adopted.

My first impression upon reading the letter to which I am responding in this forum, is that the writer is one who doesn't trust the system here to be both reasonable and rational. There are numerous safeguards built into the appeal process (details of which are available in my office) which should protect the interests of students and faculty alike. A policy such as the one adopted really should be viewed as providing guidance for faculty in ascertaining that there is some consistency within the university for dealing with cases of academic misconduct while at the same time protecting students from what could be considered as arbitrary and capricious decisions from faculty members when cases do occur. Viewing this policy in that light should result in a greater comfort level for all.

Having indicated all the above, allow me to assure you that I will be the first to acknowledge that the newly adopted policy may not be perfect and as such could be modified as a result of faculty action. I sincerely solicit the views of faculty and students alike as to how the policy could be improved. Interested faculty members have already given input into how the policy could be improved by their attendance at an open meeting of the faculty on November 30. I would invite feedback from students and by the time this letter is printed I hope to have discussed the issue with students at the open meeting in Warren Hall on January 11.

In the meantime, I would encourage all of us to attempt to trust ourselves to be able to resolve our differences in a fair and equitable fashion. Such trust has long been a hallmark of this university with its "family type" environment and atmosphere. There is certainly no reason to hope that reason, fairness, and rationality won't continue to prevail. Thank you.

Lynn R. Youngblood
Vice President and Provost

Silent night, neon light

By John Voelker
Columnist

I went home for Christmas like everybody else does, wishing all along it was only in my dreams. You know how it is—people giving you clothes and books that you'll lose anyway or never read, when you're all along thinking of ways to turn those gifts into quick cash so you can pay your rent and have meat in the apartment for the first time in months. Yeah, your parents drag you off to church at 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve when you're suffering from the worst flu you've ever experienced, and you hear a sermon posing as a literary analysis of "Silent Night."

First of all, "Silent Night," my ass. All is calm and bright? Let me tell you all: Jesus was born in the Harlem ghetto, in the red light district, and Mary and Joseph were both armed with 45's and saying no to crack every fifteen minutes. The two unmarried teenagers couldn't find shelter anywhere and didn't even know their parents, so they went to sleep under an interstate ramp with the homeless and insane people.

Christmas Eve my brother and I were watching The Fisher King, a story which takes place in the culture developed by the homeless and insane people living in the streets of New York. These people talk street talk, using words my parents found so offensive that they couldn't even stand being in the room listening. I remembered this as I looked around that grand church at the Christmas Eve service, I tried to imagine those middle-class good Christian people carrying gifts through the ghettos to Mary and Joseph, visiting and worshiping the Holy Infant. More likely, the good people would prefer sending gifts of canned goods to homeless shelters while they sat comfortably at home around the Christmas tree watching A Christmas Carol and shedding tears for poor Tiny Tim. Imagine yourself speaking with those stinking, vulgar, homeless people, taking them out to lunch, maybe even spending a night under the interstate ramp with them.

Then I saw Jesus walking into that glorious celebration of his birth, maybe bringing a dozen or so of his buddies. "This is a drag, Peter. I came to breathe Life into this world, not death." Maybe he would kick over a few altars, light fire to the Christmas tree, steal the microphone from the pastor. "Hello, Americans. Remember when my parents came knocking at the door of your church, looking for a warm place to sleep? Things haven't changed since the sixties, have they?"

"The times are changing, people. Say hello to Peter, John, James, Judas, Matthew, to AIDS, crack, gang-bang, and prostitution. Do you like us? Goon, friends and brothers, look around you. What kind of bullshit is this? Where's the drums, the tambourines, the guitars, the saxophones? Let us dance, let us sing, let us eat, drink, and be merry. Bring me jugs of water, that I may turn them into kegs of beer."
"VIS" from page 1

The link was Chris Keith. Keith works in Academic Services and is also a part-time student. Keith, who is a junior majoring in psychology, worked with Cooper, also a psychology major, over the summer.

Cooper was working with a family as part of her honors project. The family, a mother and seven children, were economically less-fortunate and Keith recalls Cooper telling her that if ever there was a family she could help, that would be the one she would choose.

Later, in an Academic Services meeting, those in attendance faced a dilemma: They didn't just want to donate goods to help a family, they wanted to get personally involved. Chris Keith had the solution. Academic Services adopted Dianna's family.

Sign-up sheets went up in Academic Services for each child. But it didn't end there.

"Academic Services jumped on it," Cooper said. "They not only supported the family as an office but they also talked of how that institutionalized support had far-reaching effects. Their families got involved as well." Even the six-year-old daughter of Nancy Stenger, who works in Academic Services, got involved. She gave the family her brand new Barbie book bag which she had received as a birthday present.

The faculty came through, too: Academic Services took a donation from the faculty. The donations were very helpful in making the big day they had planned a great one.

On the "big day," Dec. 20, the entire family, along with Cooper and helpers from Academic Services, packed into a big van and went to Greenwood Mall. The seven children swarmed through Payless ShoeSource like a very excited bull in a china shop. When the dust settled, the entire family had chosen new shoes.

Next, they were off to see Santa. The light-up high-top shoes of the oldest boys seemed to emphasize the spring in each child's step.

After group pictures were taken with Santa, the group stopped at McDonald's for lunch. All seven children got a Happy Meal and a toy. This was the last item on the agenda for the big day, but the giving didn't end there.

Each child got a warm coat for Christmas and presents under the tree on Christmas Day.

Volunteers in Service (VIS), operated through the Office of Community Services, helped two families and a total of six children.

Volunteers, led by VIS Coordinator Rebecca Ribble, a U of I senior, not only provided them with clothes, food, toys and presents for Christmas Day but also threw a Christmas party just for them.

On Dec. 3, the children and parents came to the Ober Dining Hall, where Santa Claus, a musician, pianist, and various persons from U of I and Emma Donnan administrations were present to greet them and make them feel at home. Students posed as Santa's helpers; some dressed like elves. "We wanted students there to help make families feel comfortable," Ribble said. "They went around and introduced themselves to make them feel as at home as possible."

"The dinner was a success. Miriam Narmore, assistant director of Community Services, recalls one of the children repeatedly exclaiming, "I'm just having the best day!" It was also very emotional. All the parents were crying, Narmore and Ribble recall.

VIS was referred to the families by a social worker who was familiar with children at Emma Donnan Middle School, a nearby public school. Next, they needed donations.

Those contributing included ISG, RHA, MCL Cafeteria, Target, faculty and staff, administration and students. Some of the people on campus came in as many as three times with items for donation. Debbie McGary, one of the "three-load" people, even donated a turkey. Kimberly Hilton donated time to the project and threw in another turkey. One family didn't have Christmas stockings, so Ribble and Cindy Blackburn, senior, knitted stockings for them.

VIS received money for food and new items as well as donations of used items. Volunteers worked to find just the right items for each child. Some presents were wrapped and given to the children at the Dec. 3 dinner. The rest were delivered unwarpped to their parents' houses while they were in school Dec. 17. Ribble and volunteer David Howey made their deliveries in two trips, using a university station wagon loaded to the teeth with presents and groceries.

Others who helped with the project included Carrie Peck, Angie Peugh, Dr. Mary E. Busch, Marlea Taylor, Pam Boone, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Melanie Bibestine, Rebecca Hess, Carrie Creig, Cindy Litwiller, Danielle Lowenthal, Michelle Stanley, Amy M. Lee and Heather McKinney.

From Jan. 3-8, in Pennington Gap, Va., volunteers from U of I worked to install a new ceiling in a family's living room and make electrical repairs. They then helped insulate the Jonesville Center for volunteers and staff of the Appalachian Service Project (ASP).

Working with ASP over Christmas break has been an annual event for U of I's Office of Christian Life. The mission of ASP is to repair and build homes for the economically disadvantaged in 12 central Appalachian counties in four states.

Those attending from U of I included Rebecca Collins, Tiffany Doty, Kurt Freeman, Lomam Young, Tara Lawhead, Amy M. Lee, Mary Kathleen O'Haver, Betty Rasor, Enid Young and University Chaplain John Young. They slept on the floor of First United Methodist Church in Pennington Gap and shared one shower and tub with seven others from Ohio Wesleyan University.

All three groups demonstrated a truth which Chris Keith summarizes: "Anything can be bought, but when people take their time to help other people - that is the greatest gift of all."
**Classified Corner**

**Development Specialist** 1-oversees activities related to a federally funded program which will include accounting; knowledge and skill typically related to an Associates Degree in Accounting; Business Administration, or Computer Science or related work experience; $44.50/biweekly; send resume to: Office of Personnel, Indiana Department of Commerce, One North Capital Ave. Suite 700, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2188.

**Data Entry Clerks**-microfilm and code shareholder accounts; excellent 10-key skills, previous data entry experience, prior microfilming experience desirable but not required; negotiable salary; schedule Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; send resume and salary history to American Fund Groups, Attention: Micrographics, P.O. Box 80825, Indianapolis, IN 46280-8225.

**After School Program Coordinator-coordinate an after school program for children in grades K-6 as well as training volunteers; $60.00/month; 15-20 hours per week; Contact: Reverend Cushman-Wood at 636-9017 at the East Tenafly United Methodist Church.

**Banquet Set Up Hostess**-ability to interpret written instructions; $5.60/hr plus gratuity; apply in person at the Omni Indianapolis North Hotel at I-69 and 82nd St.

**Data Entry Operator**-previous data entry experience and attention to detail; $6.00/hr; 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday-Thursdays; 4-5 p.m. on Friday; Call Candy Wilson at 845-6380.

**Desk Top Publisher-compose and publishing material on Pagemaker 5.0; extreme proficiency with Pagemaker 5.0; provide sample work; $8.75/hr; flexible; Call Julie Armstrong at Remedy Intelligent Staffing and make an appointment at 879-1234.

**Sales Trainer**-familiarize themselves with the company, position can possibly lead to full-time inside sales position after graduation; excellent communications skills, and an eagerness to learn, are desirable; $6.50/hr dependent on individual; flexible Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; Seniors who graduate this April call Gary Slinker at Quality Mill Supply Co., Inc. 247-9101.

**Security Officer** (10 positions)-general security duties; no prior felony convictions, pass drug test; $5.50/hr; two shifts available 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Call Steve Schlagen at Securapex 875-6010.

**Teller**-handle a variety of financial transactions such as deposits, withdrawals, etc.; good math aptitude, previous cash handling, flexibility of hours; $5.40/hr; daytime hours Monday-Saturday 8:30-29 hours; Contact Joyce Nickle at First of America 486-3671.

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**Heller and Stumpf play Recital Hall**

The Faculty Artist Series will continue on Jan. 24 with a guest recital entitled *To America* by soprano Joan Heller and pianist Thomas Stumpf.

The performance will begin at 7:30 in Recital Hall and will feature music of American composers characterizing multiple personas: *To America* and *Goethe Lieder* by Charles Russell; *Polyautunmes* by Robert Cogan; *Phonomena* for soprano and electronic tape by Milton Babbitt; *Fantasia on an Ostinato* for solo piano by John Corigliano; and *Lea's Daughter* by Thomas Stumpf.

Ms. Heller and Mr. Stumpf will precede the concert with an open lecture and demonstration the evening before the concert, also at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. Both events are free to the public.

Ms. Heller, whose performances have been described as "spellbinding...a veritable tour de force" by the Indiana Republic, is a singer of traditional and avant-garde repertoire. She has performed as a soloist with such notable conductors as Seiji Ozawa, Gunther Schuller, Michael Tilson Thomas and Arthur Weisberg. A founding member of the College Contemporary Ensemble, she is currently chair of the voice department at Boston University.

Her numerous recordings include music of Irwin Bazelon, Peter Child and Robert Cogan. Since 1986, Ms. Heller has been director of the Young Artists Vocal Program of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Stumpf earned degrees from the Mozarteum in Salzburg and the New England Conservatory. He won concert competitions at both institutions and was awarded the Bosendorfer Prize (Vienna, 1970) and the Lilii Lehmann Medal (Salzburg, 1972). He has performed in recital with soprano Rita Streich, soprano Edith Mathis, clarinetist Richard Stolzman and violinist Walter Trampler.

Stumpf is currently Chair of the Collaborative Piano Department at Boston University and has also taught at the New England Conservatory and the University of Lowell.

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**Gamble in Leah Ransburg**

**Alpha Chi will be sponsoring a faculty/student discussion concerning Violence in Society led by Dennis Williams Wednesday, Jan. 19 at noon in Schwitzer Center room 202.**

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**Are You Executive Material?**

Please join us to hear Mr. Joseph E. Smith, Partner, Smith & Syberg Inc., a "Headhunter" that seeks out Executive and Managerial candidates for a client base of Fortune 500 and privately held firms. Please bring your questions to Schwitzer 201, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. to find out if YOU have what it takes?

Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by U of I Executive Club, and IMA Student Chapter.
It's new and improved

By L. Eley Driggers
Columnist

So here we are, all gathered together for a new year and another semester. Long-time readers of this column will recall fondly the heading To The Stars Through Difficulty. This, you might say, is the new and improved version. And, just like when those more expensive brands advertise that they're new and improved, the dent proposes, while congress disposes.

Those who remember will recall the contents of this column hasn't really changed as much as the packaging has. Seriously. At mid-term last semester, I read that To the Stars Through Difficulty is more or less the motto for the state of Kansas. As this column has no connection whatsoever with Kansas, and I have forgotten in what context I originally saw the phrase, I concluded that a change was in order. It seemed wrong to change the title in the midst of a semester. However, since I was invited back, the time for revision is right.

Of course, I know, I didn't originate the phrase "the meaning of life" and I realize that some readers will find its use as a heading a bit, well, bombastic. That's OK. In the first place, I suspect that seeing The Meaning of Life is the reason that several of you began reading this. And, isn't that the intent—one could say the very meaning of all this effort, really?

When I told a friend that I was thinking of changing the name of this column to The Meaning of Life she told me it was silly. However, she agreed that the heading would cause her to take a look at the column, when she might not do otherwise.

The Meaning of Life was, I believe, the title of a film by the Monty Python crew. And, I suspect that it has been used numerous times before and since then. I confess, to having more of an affinity with Monty Python than I do with Kansas.

I have nothing against the state. It's just that when I think of Kansas, I think of The Wizard of Oz and Senator Bob Dole.

That isn't as Freudian as you might think. Both Dorothy and Dole are from Kansas—now, that could be Freudian—and doesn't Dole remind one of the wicked witch in The Wizard of Oz?

Whenever I see his dour expression on the news I want to say, "Come on Bob, smile. Clinton is only a president. You're a senator, a guy. We all know which one has the politician's looks."

"Lighten up, Bob. Remember that old political saw about how the president proposes, while Congress disposes. And, you can be senator a lot longer than Clinton can be president." Is that a good thing?

Enough politics.

Except, over the holidays, I read the William Buckley column in which he referred to Ross Perot as the Gabby Hayes of politics. Watched Gabby in a Roy Rogers' flick on television, and although I never noticed it before, the likeness is remarkable.

While watching old movies and series reruns on television during the holidays, I concluded that Delta Burke is really Elvis in drag. Oh sure, you scoff now, but when you tell your friends be sure to tell them you read it here first, and not in Dave Barry.

From time to time, in this newspaper, I've taken a shot or two at Barry's writings. Even though I still don't like his column, I must confess, he came across as quite likable during the television interview I saw recently. And, although I fought it, I now enjoy watching the CBS series Dave's World, which is based on his life and writings. Casting Harry Anderson as Dave was brilliant.

Other than watching old movies and reruns on television during the holidays, I bought a new word processor. It has a number of nifty bells and whistles which my old processor lacked. However, I just discovered that this new one can't give me a total count of the words in the document. I called the manufacturer's 800 number and they confirmed that. Technology! Ain't it grand.

Some day I'll do a column musing over the paper-less society that computers were to usher in. Right now I have to find some paper to print this on.
### King Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Maze runners
2. Monk's title
3. City on the Oka
4. Bible
5. Abstruse
6. Steak order
7. — Trunk
8. Amazon cetacean
9. Followed closely
10. "With me my heart is —"
11. Specialty food shop
12. Harem rooms
13. Unites firmly
14. River follower
15. Leaf of a book
16. — Schilder
17. "The — Verses"
18. Actor's quest
19. Pianist
20. Fountain fire
21. Freeloader
22. Harrow rival
23. Writer Ephron
24. Anagram for AOWS
25. Some game shows
26. Trampled
27. Stage direction
28. Fictional
29. Carline tooth
30. "It's fine with me!"
31. Bicycle built for two
32. Absurd
33. Anagram for AOWS
34. Burglarized
35. Serb or Croat
36. Highlander
37. Skin opening
38. Spicy stew
39. Ancient Syria
40. Scorpion's neighbor
41. Pub drink
42. Spanish dance
43. Trapped
44. Cell or clock
45. Tin-shaped clock
46. Word with
47. "Where are you, Anton? Anton!"
48. Gulliver, for one
49. Mets or Reds
50. "Where are you, Anton? Anton!"
51. Oppose openly

**DOWN**
1. Legal matter
2. Mad —atter
3. "The — Verses"
4. Platform
5. Future prince?
6. Oil drilling equipment
7. Scholarly
8. Beginning
9. Resounded
10. City or canal
11. It's before glass or pencil
12. "The — Verses"
13. Harrow rival
14. Freeloader
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51. "Where are you, Anton? Anton!"

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**THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING**

**OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS**

**R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND**

**GEORGE by MARK SZORADY**

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**Attention Students**

1992-93 Oracles are available to anyone who was enrolled full time for two semesters last year. They may be picked up in the Information Office. The cost was covered in your registration fees, so stop and get yours today!
Swimmers continue successful campaign

By Brett Markanka
Co-Sports Editor

The U of I men’s and women’s swim teams returned to action over the Christmas break at the Ed Kennedy Invitational in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Upon arriving home they faced Wisconsin-River Falls, Findlay, and Rose Hulman on January 8 and they did the U of I Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Coach Seemann Baugh said of the U of I invitational “this has been the toughest invitational we’ve had in the history of the meet.”

The men’s team finished first at the Ed Kennedy Invitational beating out 36 other teams. The key to victory was in the relays for U of I. Juniors Sean Dwyer, Doug Dejong, Kirk Wright and Dave Dunn all swam on two of the three victorious relays. Against Wisconsin River Falls, Findlay and Rose Hulman the men placed first with a score of 133 defeating Findlay who was second with 71, Rose Hulman was third with 40 and Wisconsin River Falls placed fourth with 34. The team was led by strong performances by Rick Fee, Dwyer and Logan.

On Friday and Saturday the host ‘Hounds placed third at the U of I Invite with 163 behind second place Wabash with 228 and Hope with 270. Leading the way for the Greyhounds was Wright, who earned Invitational MVP honors, winning the 100 meter butterfly and 50 freestyle and setting a meet record in the 100 freestyle along with swimming on the winning 400 medley relay. Also swimming well were Dejong with second in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 200 breaststroke. Also pacing the team were team captain, Logan, Dwyer and John Voelker.

The Women’s team placed third in Fort Lauderdale winning the 200 breaststroke relay, the members of that relay are freshmen Stephanie Wiseman, Kristi Weaver, senior Chris Stankowski and junior Donni Commins. At the January 8 meet the ‘Hounds won with a score of 141, Findlay placed second with 103 and Wisconsin River Falls came in third with 42. Jennifer Double and Heather Gremel lead the victorious ‘Hounds while divers Sara Wallace and Joy Anderson continued to help pace the team.

As the host of the invitational this weekend the team finished second behind Hope with 361, U of I had 156. All-American Kristi Hamilton won the 200 individual medley and was second in both the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley. Fellow All-American Nicole Rives swam well, placing in two events. Desneijes Buchannan performed well in the 1600, 500 and 200 freestyle events. Diver Joy Anderson continued her season-long victory stretch winning both the one and three meter events while Sara Wallace placed second in the three meter and third in the one meter. Both Anderson and Wallace have qualified for Division-II Nationals.

The women’s team is also in the running for Academic All-American status by finishing the first semester with a 3.201 GPA. To finish the semester 13 members of the 20 member team had a GPA higher than 3.0.

The men’s team currently holds a record of 29-7 on the season while the women’s team is 31-5. The Greyhound swimmers will face DePauw on Saturday at the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center the meet begins at 2 pm.

U of I Sports Calendar

*All home games in CAPS.

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<th>Wednesday, January 19</th>
<th>Thursday, January 20</th>
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<td>MEN’S / WOMEN’S BASKETBALL - LEWIS 5:30 pm</td>
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<td>MEN’S/WOMEN’S SWIMMING - DE PAUW 2pm</td>
<td>MEN’S/WOMEN’S BASKETBALL - ST JOSEPH’S 5:30 pm</td>
<td>WICR-FM (88.7)</td>
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January 18, 1994

The Student Reflector
Mediocrity becoming unsuitable Pacer trend
By Bill Hyden
Co-Sports Editor

Mediocre, as defined by Webster’s Dictionary, “is neither good nor bad; without distinction.” Well, to say that the 1993-94 edition of the Indiana Pacers are mediocre wouldn’t exactly be true. After all, they do have talent. To say that the Pacers’ record, a grimacing 15-18, is mediocre would be a dramatic understatement.

The Pacers are fifth in the Central Division, 10.5 games out of first place, and would be the eighth seed in the playoffs if the regular season ended today. Does this situation sound familiar? It should. After 33 games last year, the Pacers had a 16-17 record, were sitting in fifth place in the Central Division, and would have been the eighth seed in the playoffs, had the season ended after 33 games. Consistency is a great thing to achieve in sports, but not consistent mediocrity.

Over the past five years the Pacers have averaged 38 wins to go along with 44 losses. Only once during that five year span have the Pacers amassed a winning record; they finished the ’89-90 season at 42-40. Maybe the Indiana Pacers are satisfied with mediocrity year after year. Maybe the players don’t give a crap. Maybe they’re just on the court to get a paycheck and nothing more. I honestly don’t know! But one thing I do know is that the great sports fans of Indianapolis are tired of mediocrity, and losing, and underachieving.

I don’t want this column to be one giant gripe about how disappointed I am with the Pacers and their lack of winning. Yet, I can’t help but wonder what the problem is. The Pacers have talented players: Reggie Miller, Antonio Davis, Pooh Richardson, and Ron Smits. They have an outstanding coach in Larry Brown. They have solid players who can come off the bench and score. So, what’s the problem?

The problem is that the Indiana Pacers lack the drive and intensity to win consistently. When they take the court, they don’t seem to have that fire and determination to win. But I guess when the most that a team has achieved over the past five years is a mediocre regular season record and they slump into the playoffs at the last and final seed year after year, they tend to get used to losing. This could explain the lack of intensity on the players part. Other than a lack of determination, I don’t find another valid reason why the Pacers can’t be a winning team year after year.

In conclusion, I would just like to say this to the Indiana Pacers: the fans pay to see you play and they attend the games to see you play. So, why don’t you do all the fans a favor and don’t just play because that’s your job. . . . play because you want to win.

Greyhound hoopsters begin conference play
Waltman’s ’Hounds in middle of GLVC pack
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

U of I faced off against Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Northern Kentucky on Saturday and left with a 91-85 loss. The loss gave Coach Royce Waltman’s Greyhounds a 2-3 record in the GLVC. Perrell Lucas and Michael Brooks combined for 46 points but that was not enough to overcome the 38 points from Antoine Smith of the Norse. NKU overcame a halftime score of 43-41, down by two and outscored the ’Hounds 16-4 early in the second half. U of I never got closer than two points as the Norse shot 74 percent from the field in the second-half and 64 percent for the game to kill every Greyhound rally. Lucas put in 25 points while Brooks had a career high of 21 including five of six from behind the three point line.

On January 8 the ’Hounds defeated Kentuck State 93-81 on the road, lead by Brooks’ 21 points, along with 16 from sophomore Nai Chay and 14 from sophomore transfer Kyle Shirk. Two days earlier the ’Hounds got their first win of the weekend road sweep with a 81-77 victory at Bellarmine. Lucas led four players in double figures with 19 points while Brooks, Jim Mosher and David Wiese all had 13 points. The ’Hounds began the new year with a New Year’s Day loss to fourth ranked Kentucky Wesleyan 68-65. Lucas led the team 17 points and Chay added 14. Two days earlier U of I was set back with a defeat at the hands of Southern Indiana. Lucas was the leading scorer with 26 points while Chay put in 20 and Brooks added 13.

The ’Hounds next take the court on Thursday at Nicoson Hall against St. Joe’s for Pack the House Night/Chili Supper at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday the ’Hounds will face Lewis with a 7:30 start time. Both games can be heard on WICR (88.7) FM.

Lady ’Hounds playing well, Hensley leads team
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds improve to 8-5 overall and 3-2 in the GLVC conference with a 72-68 victory over the Lady Norse of Northern Kentucky University. Ann Hensley led the victorious Lady ’Hounds with 20 points. Erin Duncan scored 18 points and Sharyl Tracy had a double-double with 15 points and a career high 11 boards.

The Lady Greyhounds built a nine point lead at the midway mark and held off the Lady Norse for the win. Northern Kentucky was held to 40 percent shooting from the field.

Over the break, the Lady ’Hounds were able to split a pair of weekend games versus GLVC opponents. The Lady Greyhounds were victorious over Kentucky Wesleyan and Kentucky State, while falling to Bellarmine and Southern Indiana.

The Lady Greyhounds squared off against Southern Indiana on December 30. Hensley led U of I with 18 points. Melissa Graham added 9 points, 7 rebounds, and a career high 9 assists in the 90-79 loss.

Next up for U of I was Kentucky Wesleyan. The Lady ’Hounds edged KWU, 74-67. Graham was the big player of the game for the Lady Greyhounds dishing out 8 assists to go along with her 13 points and 5 rebounds. Angie Lelenko led the team in scoring with 15. Hensley added 11 points and 7 boards.

The Lady ’Hounds traveled to #15 Bellarmine January 6 and suffered an 83-79 overtime loss. Duncan tossed in 21 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the team. Hensley netted 18 to go with 8 boards. Graham led the Lady Greyhounds with 19 assists.

The Lady ’Hounds finished their conference weekend with a 67-54 rout at Kentucky State. Hensley led all Greyhound scorers with 21. Duncan boosted the team with 16 points, 7 rebounds, and 2 assists. Lelenko added 3 points and a team high 4 assists.

The U of I Lady Greyhounds will return to a full slate of GLVC play this weekend hosting Lewis University on Thursday and Saint Joseph’s on Saturday. The St. Joe game is Pack the House Night/Chili Supper Evening. Both games are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.